

RUSS VISIT VETOED

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, October 17, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS

Redmen Try To Ride Mustangs

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The day of reckoning has arrived. What happens to the Redmen tomorrow afternoon at Molson Stadium in the battle with Johnny Metras' always-troublesome Mustangs will determine the football fate of McGill for 1952.

If the Redmen win, they may be able to fight their way back into contention for the CIAU crown. If they lose, all is lost for the season. That's the story and the team knows it well. Viv Obeck will field a grim, determined crew for this all-important struggle.

Western Mustangs, at their best when the chips are down, are a formidable lot this year. After murdering Queen's in the opener, they tied Varsity last week, to maintain the league lead with the Blues.

The Redmen got plenty of bad football out of their respective systems against Queen's. Chances are they will bounce back with a vigorous performance in the Mustang game. Last season the Red and White pounded the Londoners twice, winning here 25-0.

Geoff Crain, way under par last week, is expected to resume his all-star glitter tomorrow. The versatile tailback-quarterback is the key to Redmen hopes, as he directs the attack from either the Double Wing or the T.

McGill Bertrand Out
John McGill and Garmel Bertrand will definitely not see action tomorrow. Bertrand suffered a broken nose against the Gaels and McGill is having ankle trouble.

Norm Hall has been called back into service to bolster the sagging line, and he has looked impressive in workouts this week. Hall mans a tackle post along with that great veteran, Wally Kowal, Ted Toporowski and Clyde Whitman.

Vince Capogreco, Rod Foster, Don Kepron and Gerry O'Flanagan, who has played three positions so far this season, fill the guard slots.

Obeck will have to drop one of his ends for the game. Jimmy Miller and Bob McAllister are sure starters. Either Roger Baikie, Bill

McIntyre or Ed Oleszeski will be sitting this one out to enable Vic to get down to the 24 man limit.

The backfield remains the same, with the exception of Bevans Giles, stock speedster, who has been brought back from the inter-mediate. The other halfbacks include Len Shaw, Cameron Kenney, Alec Sulyok, a shifty runner, and Don Menard.

Second string quarterback Don Williams and Ken Wright, plus wingbacks Hal Biewald and Fred Wilmot round out the backfield.

Bob MacLellan and Dick Brook will be plugging the "gut" at center.

Western Threats

Metras' best on offence are Ray Truant, Cam Church, Jimmy Carroll, Bud Obal, Murray Henderson, Bob McMurdo, Syl O'Hara, Jacques Belec and Gina Fracas.

Millar Galloway, Jack Wyatt (captain), Jack Fowler, Gerry Fewster, Dick Martin, Mike Newedluk, Ted Roman, Don Killinger and Doug McNichol are bulwarks on that Western forward wall.

McNichol and Roman, the starting ends, were injured in the Gael-Mustang clash, but may be ready to go tomorrow.

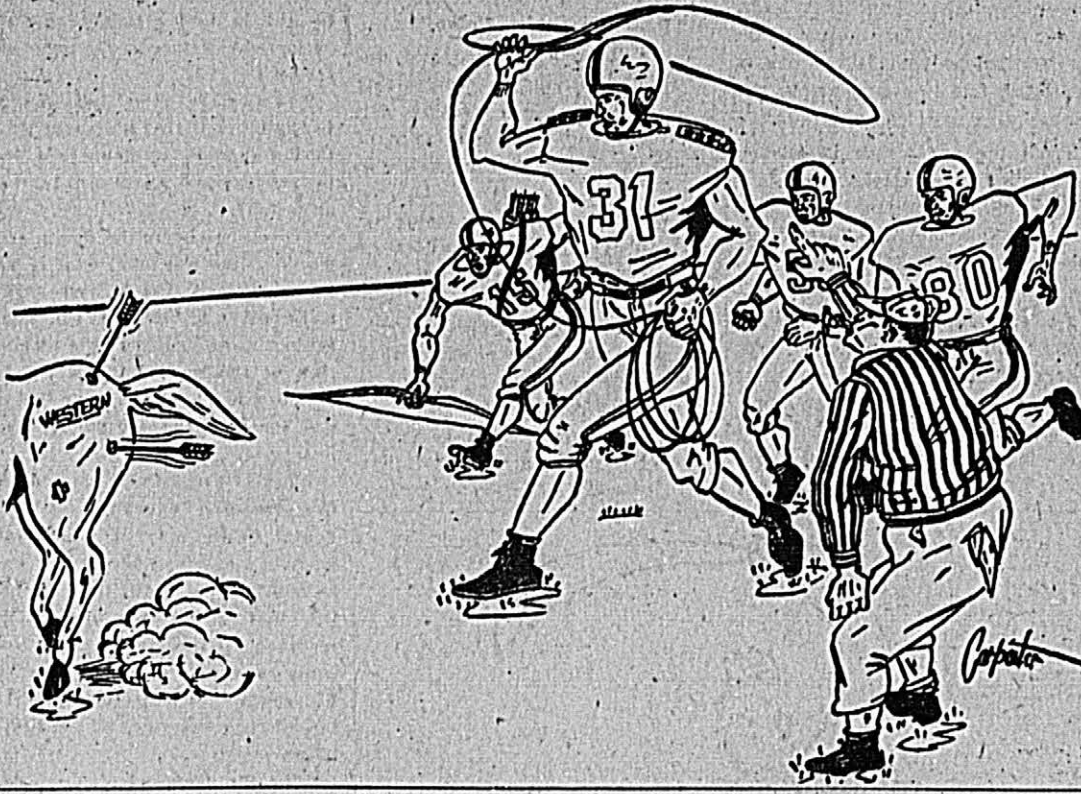
Despite that feeble showing last Saturday, the Redmen are conceded a good chance to defeat Western. The McGill club is considerably better than the Queen's game would indicate. The Redmen demonstrated they can play heads-up football in the opener at Toronto.

Our heroes better have it tomorrow. It's their last chance.

Dance in Gym

There'll be big doings at the Currie Gym on Saturday night, Oct. 18.

The occasion is the Western Football Dance, and no matter who wins, it will be a BIG occasion. The music will be provided by the Escorts Orchestra, which played at the Junior Prom last year. The gym will be suitably decorated and the starting time is 9:00 p.m. Tickets are 75c per person, and all are urged to attend.



Our Architects Are Great Creators?

"Conventionalism is for idiots" says the students of third year Architecture, and to prove their point they've spent long weeks preparing models of their impressions of what a modern shelter for artists and musicians should look like. On display in the Architecture Building for the next few days are examples of what these students think the environment of an artist or painter should look like in order to best stimulate his aesthetic creation.

Although the models that Professor S. Wilson's boys have turned out may not seem (to the casual observer at least) to be the perfect illustration of the house they would like to live in, they are, nevertheless, "a most interesting example of abstract architecture."

New Medical Scholarships

Are you in "distinguished academic standing?" A needy medical student perhaps?

If you are, you have a chance for one of the two scholarships which have been established in the Faculty of Medicine. While their normal value will be \$400 per annum, this is subject to adjustment at the discretion of Faculty, according to financial need.

These scholarships are tenable in any year of the medical course, and the holder in any one session will be eligible to re-apply for the following year.

Principal James announced today that the Board of Governors had accepted this gift from Miss Marjorie Caverhill with gratitude. The two scholarships will be endowed in memory of the late Dr. Keith Ogilvie Hutchison, M.D.C.M., F.A.C.S., E.D.

The Montreal-born doctor was an outstanding member of the medical profession and a veteran of the First and Second World Wars. During the First World War he was severely wounded at Vimy Ridge.

An ear, nose, and throat specialist, he held the position of Assistant Professor at McGill University. He was also connected with both the Children's Memorial Hospital and the Royal Victoria Hospital.

His life story should indeed prove an inspiration to McGill's hard-working medical students.

Grad Pictures

Pictures of all graduating students in Science and Architecture, and of those in Engineering, will be taken this week for the annual "Old McGill", '53" at the Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond St.

The studio is open Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., except for Tuesday and Thursdays night when it stays open until 9.

Students should bring along \$3.50 to cover costs. This appointment is a must. Students need not bring gowns they will be supplied.

Domestic Policy On Tap

(Special to The Daily)

Quebec, Oct. 16.—Although delegates to the conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students were interrupted from consideration of domestic programs today, opinion prevailed here that the conference would favour the idea of a few concentrated national programs rather than delegating mandates to local authorities.

The delegates interrupted domestic considerations to hear the report of the International Affairs Commission to consider the Soviet student exchange.

The last plenary session of the conference being held this morning will consider the domestic programs.

Grads Pictures

Pictures of all graduating students in Science and Architecture, and of the rest of those in Engineering, will be taken this week for the annual "Old McGill", '53" at the Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond St.

The studio is open Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., except for Tuesday and Thursdays night when it stays open until 9. Students should bring along \$3.50 to cover costs. This appointment is a must.

Students need not bring gowns, which will be supplied.

Ukrainian Club Meeting Tomorrow

Ukrainian Club's first social meeting of the year will be held in the New Club Room of the Union tomorrow, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. B. Panchuk, head of the Ukrainian section, CBC "Voice of Canada." New members are especially welcome. Dancing and refreshments will close the evening.

Copper Smelting In Movie Today

In these days of high prices and hard-won coin, everyone should be interested in "The Smelting and Refining of Copper."

That's the title of the film to be shown today at 1 p.m. in Room 106 at the Physical Sciences Centre.

The film, sponsored by the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society, was produced under the auspices of the Quebec Department of Mines.

Ted McIntyre and Bruce Taylor, who will run the film, stated that it depicts the processes in one of Canada's basic industries from the mining of the ore to the finished product.

Folk Dance Group

The McGill Folk Dance Group has resumed operation for the year. An evening of International Folk Dancing is scheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m.

College Dailies Reveal Choice Of Candidate

Columbia Spectator—(Exchange)
Two more Ivy League Dailies have announced their support of a presidential candidate. The Daily Princetonian has endorsed Dwight D. Eisenhower, President on Leave of Columbia University and The Harvard Crimson, has backed Governor Adlai E. Stevenson.

In an issue which came out last week, the Princetonian editorial staff, although praising the work done by Governor Stevenson while in office, expressed belief that the job of cleaning up corruption in Washington would be "nearly impossible" for one man to manage alone.

The Yale Daily News, The Daily Dartmouth, and The Barnard Bulletin have already endorsed Governor Stevenson.

The Columbia Alumni News, official organ of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University, is not taking a stand in the forthcoming national Presidential Election.

Daily Party Soon

"It's high time we had a Daily Party," said Peter Paterson, Press Club President yesterday afternoon as he finished coaching a team of co-eds in the art of copy make-up.

Accordingly, the first Daily party of this term will be held a week from tomorrow, October 25. Following a fine old Daily tradition the party will take place in the Union, starting in the second floor lounge at 8 p.m.

There will be refreshments on hand; music, and dancing will be provided and there will be the customary singing round the piano during the party's dying hours. "All in all," said the Press Club Executive, "it should be a very refreshing party."

Freshman staffers are reminded that it is almost a duty for them to come and enjoy the party, which incidentally is stag or drag; and all old staffers of yesteryears are more than welcome. Staffers who worked last year are also welcome.

Boyd Gang Invited to Queens' Ball

Kingston, Ont.—(CUP)—A special invitation has been extended by the formal committee to four of Canada's most illustrious personages. Word has been received that if they are not wanted in Toronto on October 24, the Boyd Gang will make a concerted effort to appear at the Med Formal here.

At a press conference in his luxurious apartment overlooking the picturesque Don River, Steve Suchan stated, "There is no place I would rather be on October 24."

It is hoped that Suchan will give his personal rendition of the highland fling for the benefit of those attending.

NFCUS Falls Sick as Minority Force Issue

Rothman Opposes Veto, Scorns False Unity

(Special to The Daily)
By IAN MONTAGNES

Quebec, October 16.—11:30 p.m.—The question of the Soviet Student Tour of Canada has been settled.

Overthrowing the mandate given them by the student bodies across Canada, the majority of delegates of the 16th annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students meeting at Laval, decided this evening not to hold the tour in order to preserve unity within the organization.

By a vote of 11-8 they passed the following motion: "That this conference approves the principle of a student tour on a reciprocal basis in so far, as it shall not cause any member to revise its relationships to NFCUS."

When asked, three universities—Laval, Ottawa and Dalhousie—stated they would withdraw from NFCUS if the Soviet exchange plan were approved. This automatically vetoed the tour.

The final vote in plenary sessions reversed a previous decision in four of the visits taken, in commission stage Tuesday. It was an expression of a trend which began Wednesday morning after Laval announced it might withdraw from the Federation on the question. This trend was strengthened by a statement Wednesday by Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis, that he would oppose any such exchange.

McGill's Students' Society President, Mel Rothman, was among the strongest opponents of the motion warning that unity achieved in this way would have no substance. He said "It is my belief that NFCUS in adopting this position, has in effect given to a minority the right of veto over the expressed decision of the majority of universities."

The term of democratic protest under which NFCUS is presumed to operate states quite clearly that action will be taken on majority sentiment, and no deviation from this principle can be made unless we are to admit that, in any given situation, one university can, by the mere threat of secession, compel the majority to reverse its decision.

This issue has been placed as a matter of 'Canadian Student Unity.' In my opinion, such a position is dangerously unrealistic, for without the democratic guarantee of majority rule, such unity is nothing more than a paper unity.

I.V.C.F. Holds Party Honours Hobo Frosh

The McGill Christian Fellowship (I.V.C.F.) is holding a "Hobo Party" for all Frosh, in the Student House, 3445 Peel St., at 8 p.m. this evening. All McGill students are invited to attend providing they are suitably dressed in their worst attire.

Tickets Go on Sale For Fall Informal

Tickets for the annual Engineers Fall Informal go on sale Monday, October 20 at 12:45 p.m. The tickets will be sold starting Monday through until Friday, October 24, the day of the dance.

Two separate ticket offices will be set up on the campus. The first of these will be in the lobby of the Engineering Building, and the second in the lobby of the Students' Union. Ticket hours for both booths are 12:45 p.m.—2:15 p.m. daily.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, couples only as the dance is being held Cabaret Style. Featured will be the Escorts, with a twelve-piece orchestra which will supply dancing music from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. During the intermission two well-known Montreal entertainers will put on an exhibition of Ballroom Dancing.

Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium is to be the scene of the festivities, and Alex Balogh, chairman of the dance, announced that everyone on the campus is invited to attend, even though it is under the sponsorship of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Students are advised to buy their tickets beforehand in order to avoid having to line up at the gym. The advance sale of tickets also enables the executive to get a closer estimate of the crowd and consequently the correct amount of tables and chairs. Last year the attendance at this dance was over 1,200.

The architects are in the process of drawing up cartoons depicting the various departments of Engineering. "These giant murals will be the centre of attraction in the gym," said Fred Gotthell, chairman of Decorations, "but the decorations themselves will be lavish and will add to the Cabaret Atmosphere."

Cabaret style dances have gained popularity in Montreal and the committee is anticipating a similar trend on the part of McGill students. As is the custom at these affairs, soft drinks will be available.

A further elaboration in the decorations will be the exhibits arranged by the different branches. The Miners and Metallurgists have arranged with the Canadian Ingersoll Rand Company to put on exhibition one of their Jack Drills. The Chemicals are said to be negotiating with the CTL for a display of similar prominence. The other departments have been making preparations in the same fashion, but their plans have not crystallized as yet.

MEDICAL ADMISSION TEST

The Medical College Admission Test will be given at McGill University on Monday, November 3, 1952 at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (two sessions). The place of the examination will be announced later.

All students who intend to apply for admission to a medical school at McGill, or elsewhere in 1953, should take this test. For application forms, and booklets describing the examination apply at once to the Registrar's office, McGill University, Montreal 2. Applications must reach Princeton before Oct. 20.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.



THIS IS THE END: Big Bob Turner, 6'2", 190-pound end from Kitchener, is one of Western's outstanding threats, and will be seen at Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon against the Redmen. Western is currently tied for first place in the College Union standings, while McGill holds down the cellar.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS

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FEATURES

J. Spilham

SPORTS

Myron Jacobson

A Paper Unity

Quebec, Oct. 16.—The question of the Soviet tour has been settled. And in settling it a severe threat to the continuation of an effective existence of Canada's national student union has come into being.

The decision on the Soviet tour has come not on any question of the tour itself but because a minority group threatened to secede if the tour were to be approved. The minority opinion has triumphed.

The national conference of NFCUS, in conceding the question to a vociferous and insistent minority, has ceased existence as a representative body dedicated to the principles of democratic procedure. We do not deny the right of any member of a federation to withdraw from it when it feels that its own principles are being compromised. The universities who felt they should secede from the federation undoubtedly had that right but the representative conference had no right to change the previous decision of the Canadian student body because of their secession.

The argument will be advanced that the question is one of choosing between a Soviet visit and 'national student unity.' If this were really the issue there would be no question, for we are sure the Canadian student body if asked to decide on this basis would decide for unity. However, in introducing the question of secession, the Laval delegation made the matter not a question of the relative

values of the tour and national student unity, but they made it a fundamental constitutional question. We have no doubt Laval did not intend this; but it is the fact.

The situation at the moment is that the 16th national conference of NFCUS has decided to abrogate the democratic process and has ceased to maintain its representative position, by not expressing the true opinion of the Canadian students.

Does the McGill student body wish to continue active participation in such an organization? Does it wish to have the money it pays to the national organization used in ways not decided upon by the will of the majority? Does the McGill student body wish to have its representatives attend national conferences if majority sentiment determined by due democratic processes is to be meaningless?

We feel that tonight's developments are tragic. The highest ideal of a national student community as originally envisaged by the Canadian student has been brought to nothing. The best that is in the Canadian student has been denied. We do not suggest a McGill secession from NFCUS. This would be doing the same thing we deplore, but we do strongly recommend to the McGill student body that it seriously consider its continued leadership and active participation in the organization.

The decision is a grave one; consider it well.

—D.G.

Football Future in Balance

Withdrawal From League?

Vic Obeck's radio broadcast last Sunday has created, during the past week, quite a controversy as to what exactly was implied in reference to McGill's football future.

In no uncertain terms he warned the citizens of Montreal that if the Redmen do not win a championship this year, it will be a long, long time before another chance to do so presents itself. This means that a victory tomorrow against the Mustangs is an absolute necessity if our team is to delay the inferred inevitable disaster which is fast approaching.

Mr. Obeck summed up the reasons for his despondent forecast by stating that McGill will lose its "core" of veterans next year because of graduation, and by pointing to the 62-5 beating our "players of the future" were handed by Queen's University's intermediates. Arguing logically enough, he said that football games cannot be won without football players, and that under existing conditions, McGill was no longer acquiring enough players which measure up to the caliber set by present intercollegiate competition.

The picture which the near future will offer is set against a background similar to that which prevailed when Mr. Obeck first arrived at McGill. Our recent standing as worthy and capable contenders to the other three intercollegiate teams may be largely attributed to the fact that all teams had at their disposal almost equal advantages of obtaining high grade players.

But the Athletic Loan Fund (not an athletic scholarship) has now been abolished at McGill, while some form of the equivalent still flourishes at the other three universities. This puts McGill behind the eightball, right

where it was in 1947.

We do not question the recommendations handed down last spring by the Special Committee on Athletics which were accepted in entirety by the Board of Governors and the Senate of McGill. The University acted, and very wisely, to prevent corruption of university athletics in Canada and especially at McGill. But to continue in intercollegiate competition without being able to provide the standard of play demanded by the league would be asinine.

The Committee realized this and actually considered withdrawal from intercollegiate sports. But the Committee decided to adopt the alternative of continuing in intercollegiate competition "for so long as this should prove compatible with the true character of university athletics." The decision to continue was based on the belief:

(a) that, since intercollegiate sport is highly competitive, it gives (to such students as are qualified and interested) an opportunity to achieve high standards of proficiency and to bring credit to their Alma Mater;

(b) that the intercollegiate contests, with their typical college atmosphere, appeal alike to those graduates, undergraduates, and members of the public who prefer amateur to professional sport.

But unless all competing teams can provide an equal standard of play, no such advantages can be expected. If the athletic systems of other universities are not remedied soon, and if Mr. Obeck's forecast is an accurate one, then perhaps the only intelligent move for McGill to make is to withdraw from intercollegiate competition.

—F.S.

Vox Pop

Getting Down to Earth

In yesterday's Daily there appeared a letter criticizing the executive of the Players' Club for the choice of "Good-bye, My Fancy" as their major prescenum play. The executive feels that the decision, which was arrived at after serious consideration of all factors, is valid. There were three main reasons for this decision:

1) It was thought advisable to cut the net loss on the play as much as possible. (Last year's prescenum production lost over \$400.) This we believe can only be done by giving the audience, a university audience, what they want to see. Past experience has shown that such a play as "Good-bye, My Fancy" to be the most popular.

2) At the end of the last term, the executive was faced with the fact that most of the proven players were leaving university. Therefore it was necessary to pick a play which could successfully be produced with limited

talent. The chosen play satisfies this requirement.

3) After wading through deep, sometimes obscure, most times exhausting plays for the last four seasons, the Players' Club executive began to wonder if university students, especially those in the Club, are capable of producing and enjoying good quality adult comedy. The chosen play should be a good test, and furthermore an enjoyable one. Maybe we should come down to earth once in a while to see if we are getting too 'arty.'

The executive of the Players' Club is always open to any suggestions and ready to consider them. We appreciate constructive criticism, both favourable and unfavourable, and would like to thank the group that signed the letter for their interest in the activities of the club.

Bill Kelly, president
 Elaine Newman, vice-president
 E. Raman, treasurer.

Disagreement Is A Basic Right

By Peter Paterson

The basic principle of democracy is the conference of NFCUS.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, currently holding their 16th National Convention in this city, are responsible for the demonstration.

Should a Soviet student delegation be invited to visit Canadian Universities? That is the question which has thrown the cumbersome machinery of democracy into action.

While the N.F.C.U.S. convention has many other important issues under discussion, this matter of the Soviet student visit is the one of greatest interest on our campus and probably on most of the others.

From the conference in Quebec have come news releases telling a story of divided opinion; arguments on every side, members threatening secession from NFCUS if the Soviets come and other members speaking of secession if they don't come. Some want more than ten visitors, others want less than ten, some think the visit should be long, others brief.

A few campuses plainly are against the whole idea, and a few

the question will be taken up, your final proposal will be considered by us without delay.

"It is desirable that your proposals should contain concrete suggestions as to composition of delegation and date of its arrival in USSR."

"All delegations, both Youth and Student are received by us as guests throughout their sojourn in USSR. AFCSY assumes all expenses involved in stay of the delegation in the Soviet Union."

There it is; a decisive and unconditional invitation contrasting strongly with the confusing disagreement and various degrees of reluctance which we are having in Quebec City.

Now that cablegram may or may not represent the views of the majority of Soviet students, we have no way of knowing. But coming as it does from a totalitarian state it is possible that once the scheme was agreed upon by sufficiently powerful interests, any disagreement would be thrust aside in no uncertain manner. The result of such a system is prompt

Pro and Con

Behind the Threats

There's been a certain atmosphere of tension and hope around the campus this past week. Down in the basement office of The Daily, desk editors have been sitting beside half-empty pages nursing telephones, waiting for news to come—news which will be labeled, "Special to The Daily."

The articles, when they have come in, have not been too cheerful. The tone has been one of anger, the argument one on which no compromise seems to be forthcoming.

Hints have been coming over the wire that the NFCUS may be cut in half rather than surrendered to either of the opposing factions.

The first reaction that springs to the mind is that it's about time that Canadian students decided to get excited about an issue—any issue.

When the cheers die down, you want to find out what exactly all the shouting's about. You brush aside all questions of the consequences arising from the resolution of the problem, and try to examine the pros and cons. These are some of the arguments you hear:

What is there to be gained by the proposed exchange of students? In the way of a concrete exchange of ideas, there may not be much of a result. It is doubtful that either the delegation members or the students will become converted to a new way of life specially when one considers the language barrier and the limitations of time.

What the proposed plan can do, is to reach out for some understanding on the human level. The Russians will probably be surprised to find out that we are human and likeable, that we have some ideas. That we are not sterile, "fascist" ogres ready to pounce upon any plan for world domination. That we are sincere.

Our delegation may find that behind his indoctrination, Ivan is not a bad fellow. That he actually believes his propaganda. That though his viewpoint is distorted, he is sincere in his belief and actually believes that we are wrong.

In other words, we may learn not to snarl at the word "Russian," and the Russian may learn not to smile cynically when he talks of the "degenerate" West.

This, of course, will only be on the personal level. The argument is also optimistic. But to resurrect an old saw, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Definitions

MINOR OPERATION: One performed on somebody else.

ORATORY: The art of making deep noises from the chest sound like important messages from the brain.

SOCIAL TACT: Making your companion feel at home even though you wish they were.

SABLE: When a woman in mink turns around to look at another woman, that's sable.

NIGHT CLUB: A place where the tables are reserved and the guests aren't.

CONSCIOUS: The still, small voice that makes you feel even smaller.

BORE: A person who has flat "feats."

PUNCTUALITY: The art of guessing correctly how late the other party is going to be.

ETIQUETTE: Learning to yawn with your mouth shut.

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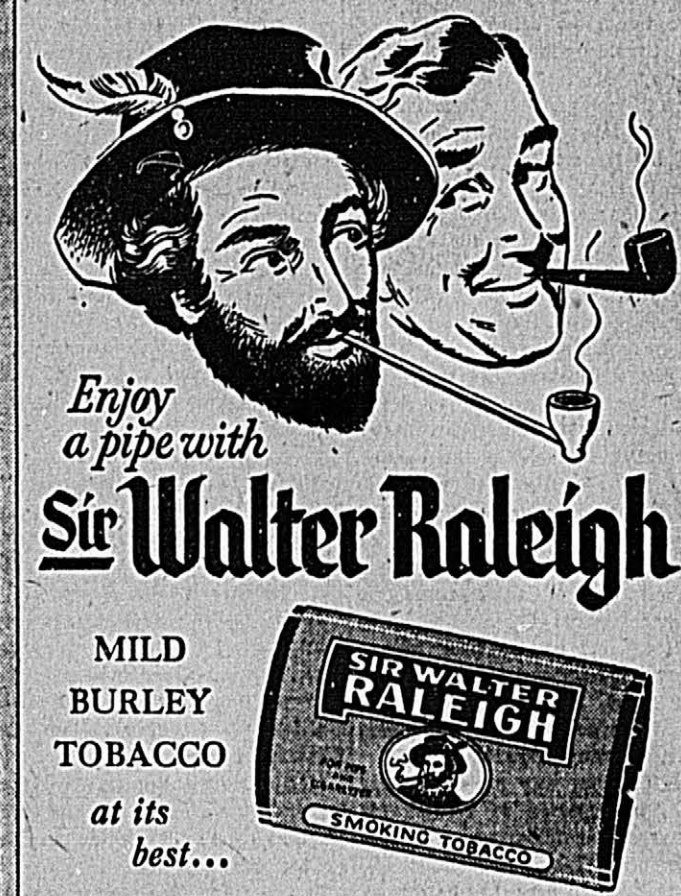
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Indians Ride on Second War Party Against RMC

Londoners Host For Coed Tennis Tourney

Early yesterday morning, when the rest of McGill's students were just beginning lectures, four excited co-eds left the C.N.R. station. They were bound for foreign parts—that is, London, Ontario, and the women's intercollegiate tennis tournament.

These four girls, Paula Benua, Libby Stairs, Roxanne Moore, and Mary Jane Ferrier, were chosen by Coach Elaine Flides to represent McGill in this annual tourney. Winner of the meet will cop the intercollegiate trophy.

Mary Jane Ferrier, who will play first singles, is a veteran of the



MARY JANE FERRIER

squad. Last year's winner of the Martin Trophy, Paula Benua, will play second singles. She too is a member of the team for the second successive year.

Roxanne Moore and Libby Stairs will be playing doubles matches. Both these girls are newcomers to the team, but have been very active in tennis since coming to McGill.

The play for this year's Martin Trophy is still going on. Several scheduled matches had to be cancelled because of the weather. The same situation occurred last season. The final match last year was played on an indoor court, with snow-knee-deep outside. In order to pre-



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Varsity, Gaels Battle for Lead In Grid Fight

The winner of the Toronto-Queen's game could find themselves in the top spot of the intercollegiate loop Monday morning if McGill upsets Western. This is because Toronto and Western are tied for first place with three points and Queen's is only one behind.

Toronto will be out to stretch their unbeaten streak to 16 games over the once hapless Gaels. Queen's line will have to give another outstanding performance to stop Varsity's hard running backs like Bill Bewley and Steve Oneschuk. Toronto may be strengthened by the return of their fleet all-star back Bobby Dale. Al Halg, the league's top punter, could turn out to be the difference.

The Blues also have a tough defensive squad which is led by Bill Horton and Ray Yakasovitch, the linebackers, who did such a great job against Western last Saturday.

Queen's will depend upon the same spirited squad who upset McGill last week. Doug Cranston, the sensational young sophomore find, will call signals for such ball carriers as Jack Roberts, Jack Sisson and Brian Timmis. It is fairly obvious that Queen's are not going to be the league's doormat in the future with such a large number of sophomore stars.

These sophomores may be another key factor in this Saturday game against the experienced Blues. Sophomore squads have collapsed before under pressure and it remains to be seen what the Gaels can accomplish at Varsity Stadium. Toronto, led by the incomparable Oneschuk, will go into the game as the favorites. If Steve shows the same form against Queen's that he did opposing McGill, the Gaels may be in for a black afternoon.

Sports Menu

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Friday Oct. 17, 12 p.m.
Court 1: 1. Casala vs. N. Cooper; Court 2: D. Strain vs. C. Shaver; Court 3: J. Edwards vs. T. Cran; Court 4: M. Huneault vs. R. Boisvert; Court 5: W. Bartok vs. J. Friedman; Court 6: M. Gross vs. Ed Parsons.

Friday Oct. 17, 3 p.m.
Court 1: B. Pripstein vs. J. MacCallum; Court 2: B. Hyman vs. Doug Bell; Court 3: B. Rothman vs. A. Legnoff; Court 4: V. Schector vs. E. de Becker; Court 5: G. Stephen vs. R. Kingstone; Court 6: G. Fehr vs. P. Graham.

Friday Oct. 17, 3 p.m.
Court 1: W. Shan vs. M. Patterson; Court 2: T. Arnold vs. P. Bone; Court 3: W. Klee vs. J. Todd; Court 4: A. Morrison vs. S. Weinstein; Court 5: W. Velle vs. R. Buck; Court 6: J. Hilborn vs. D. Hill; Court 7: D. Bell vs. K. Ham; Court 8: J. Swift vs. R. Boyd.

Arrangements to play these matches on Saturday, October 18, may be made by mutual agreement. All matches not played by Sat. 5 p.m. will be defaulted.

All second round matches will be played Monday, October 20, starting at 10 a.m. If your name appears on Draw Sheet 1, you will be playing at 10 and 12. If it appears on Draw Sheet 2, you will be playing at 12 and 2 p.m. If it appears on Draw Sheet 3, you will be playing at 2 and 3.30.

INTERMURAL SPORTS SOFTBALL

Friday, Oct. 17, 1 p.m., Upper Field—A and S vs. Dents (Shaw and Gall, refs). Med 1 'A' vs. Eng. (Chem), (Liddell and Robertson, refs).

Monday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m., Upper Field—Med. 3 vs. Med. 2 'B' (Shaw and Kushner, refs). Med. 1 'B' vs. Med. 2 'A' (Liddell and Robertson, refs).

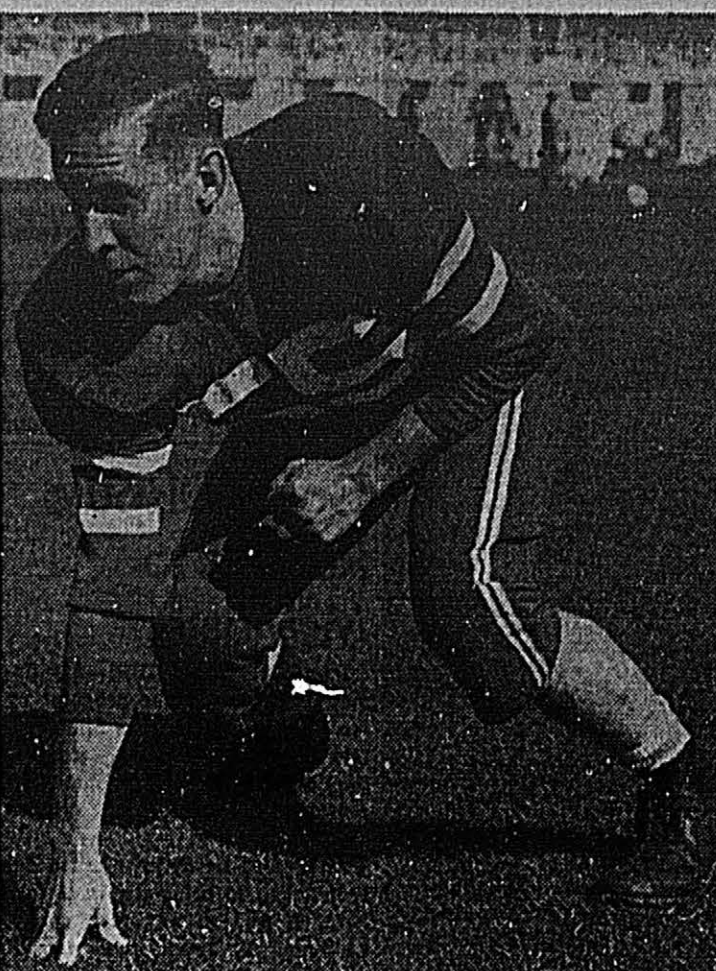
TOUCH FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 17, 1 p.m.—Lower Campus—Med. 1 'A' vs. Dents 2 (McLellan and Balkie, refs). Stadium—Apaches (Eng.) vs. Med. 1 'B' (Menard and Bertrand, refs). Middle Field—L. C. C. Grads (Eng.) vs. Med. 2 'A' (Brooks and Williams, refs). Upper Field—Extruders (Eng.) vs. Dents 1 (Kellher and Sulyok, refs).

Monday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m.—Upper Field—Grants (Eng.) vs. Law (Kellher and Sulyok, refs). Middle Field—Med. 2B vs. Vampires B. (Brooks and Williams, refs). Stadium—Med. 2C vs. Arch (Menard and Bertrand, refs). Lower Campus—Fumblers (Eng.) vs. Com. A (McLellan and Balkie, refs).

RUGGER

There will be a rugger match Saturday, at 1 p.m. between Molson-St. James and McGill.



WESTERN WORTHY: Jack Thompson, formerly a lineman for Johnny Metras Mustangs, will be seen in action as a halfback when the Purple and White and McGill tangle at Molson Stadium tomorrow. The Redmen have to win this one or kiss their hopes for 1952 goodbye.

Courses to Commence For Hickory Enthusiasts

McGill skiers who are interested in furthering the enjoyment of that popular winter sport in the Laurentians, will have a chance to lend a hand late this month. The Canadian Ski Patrol opens its annual fall program of lectures and

demonstrations at Montreal High School on October 27th. A series of twelve lectures will be given and to accommodate the fledgling patrollers, two series of lectures will be held; one series on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and another on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Skiers who successfully complete the course by passing the written and practical exam and the ski test will be assigned to a specific patrol at a ski centre such as St. Sauveur or Mt. Gabriel and the patroller will have free ski tow privileges on most Laurentian hills. For further information, phone Dave Usher at DE. 5151 or Penny Nichol at FL. 6264.

Skiing Planned Over Weekend By MOCers (?)

The McGill Outing Club house in Shawbridge will be open again this weekend for McGill students who want to enjoy a day or two of recreational sport. A cross country ski trip is scheduled for Sunday to go from Mont-Rolland to Shawbridge over the MOC Trail. Students can take a Laurentian train from Windsor Station early Sunday morning, spend the day up north, and return the same evening.

Students interested in rock climbing can join groups led by veteran leaders to explore the hills at Val David and St. Marguerite. Those interested should phone Kathy Colt at PL. 0571. As usual, reservations must be made in advance by those wishing to stay overnight at the MOC House in Shawbridge which will be open from Saturday morning to Sunday night this weekend.

Tails for Sale

Are you a loyal McGill fan? Yes you say? Well, if you want the team to look smart this Saturday, you yourself must look smart.

Now is the time to start the process. Wear tails to the game. You can obtain a matching dinner jacket and tails, two pairs of trousers, all cut from one piece and in perfect condition, size 38, at HA. 0727.

Remember our motto, more tails at the game.

Shysts Bump Vamps

A new technique for winning in touch football, a variation of the Chinese Onslaught tactic, was introduced today as the Law team beat the Engineering Vampires 17-5. It was the first "win" for Law in three years.

In an exclusive interview with Jerry Cooper, star of the winning team, The Daily, without using strong-arm methods, got the secret of the new technique. Cooper, of course, has been excommunicated from the Law Faculty and there is even talk of deportation for giving away such valuable secrets.

The Daily, wishing to be fair to all teams, has decided to disclose the information, which at first reading, seems harmless enough, but careful study will disclose the full insanity of the plot. Start with 50 or 60 men on your team, and every time the ball changes hands put in a new team. The batches of freshmen outrun the opponents and never get tired. The real gimmick comes when the Law students enter the game. Exhibiting typical good sportsmanship, they insist on shaking hands with their opponents, and needless to say the passer's arm is not benefited by such prolonged pumping. When administered by good-handed lawyers-to-be,

Inters Will Attempt To Avenge Previous Loss To Soldier Boys

By MARTIN GOODMAN

"Fundamental mistakes were costly against Queen's, as indicated by the score," drawled Anderson, affable coach of the McGill Indians. "Against a team of the Comet's calibre, one missed block meant a touchdown. Fellows like Mellor and Dyson took miles on the least slip," continued the American Inter-Mentor.

Anderson was not trying to alibi the defeat, but instead was showing why the score had been so high. With the inexperienced team he had fielded to face the Queen's powerhouse, loaded with last year's seniors, any mistake was bound to be disastrous, and he hopes that the team will not be doing the same thing tonight when they face the RMC cads for the second time this season.

In their first game, the Indians fumbled away the tilt to the soldier boys, so much so that they ended up on the tail end of a 21-2 decision, one in which they decidedly came out second best. This time, they feel that they have solved this problem and also its successor, how to block on kicks.

RMC, while not as powerful as Queen's, will present a well-organized team, and one which caused Anderson to reverse his pre-season estimate of them. Supposedly a squad that the Indians should have beat by dint of experience alone, they turned out to be a fighting team which made the Indians look like newcomers to the game. This time, being on at least a par with McGill, it could be a game well-

worth the money of the paying patrons of Cornwall, Ont. . . .

Anderson is having some trouble making up his team for this game. Bevan Giles is back up to the seniors and hasn't been replaced, while three regulars, Nelson Porter, Tom Rogers and Al Thompson, are all injured. They will be replaced by Steve Abramson, "King" Kowaluk, and Ed Bonder, all playing in their first game of intercollegiate ball.

This lack of experience will in part be made up by the complete return of Charley Baillie. The former Westmount High star has had trouble with his leg, but has now been pronounced fit to play. His booming kicks and throwing arm will have much to say in the final outcome of the game.

Emil Bosacki will take over first line duties in the "T" formation to be used for the first time this season. Backed up by Bruce MacLachlan and Leo Cahill, this new attack could be the thing the Indians have needed all year long. Brock Dundas will start at tackle

along with Earl Merling, while Jerry Hogan and Bob Reid will take care of the guard slots, Miller and Douglas at ends, and McKenzie at center will complete the line. Backing them up will be Paumann, Harris, Wood, Abramson and Grant. Baillie, Gomeroff, Sterling and Hutcheson form the border backs, along with Jones, Bonder, Kowaluk, Crombie and Clark.

The Indians now find themselves in much the same position as their senior counterparts. With Queens practically a shoo-in for first place, second is the only thing left, but RMC also has ideas about this. If McGill can reverse their first decision with the soldiers, a strong finish against MacDonald could conceivably end up with the place spot.

NOTICE THIS

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1475 Drummond St. LA. 8066 Montreal

Debating Novices Reap Applause From Judge

By CORINNE COPNICK

A pretty good crop of potential debaters is in the making, according to third year law student Murray Spiegel.

This Gold Key possessor served as judge at the novice debating trials yesterday. The purpose of this trial was to find speakers of high enough calibre to represent McGill in intercollegiate debating and also to enable all aspirants to develop their abilities. Each speaker was allowed to talk for five minutes.

Mr. Spiegel, who participated last year in the debating session against a team of students from the Universities of Glasgow, Aberdeen, and Edinburgh, congratulated the group for an extremely fine display of debating ability. He commented on some of the more apparent faults, stating that these can be corrected with practice.

He especially emphasized the pitfalls of poor structure, and pointed that generalized statements must be substantiated. After dealing with the noticeable lack of humour in most of the speeches, he reiterated that volume and voice-control are important factors in debating.

The subject in question was: Resolved that the Democratic party of the United States should be re-elected.

However, the future of the coming election certainly could not be predicted from the results of the Debating Society trials. The group decidedly split into two camps.

Here, the danger lay in the fact that so many tended to become involved in a battle of personalities rather than a discussion of parties and platforms. After all, as the judge pointed out, it was not a question of deciding who would make the finer president.

Those taking the affirmative point of view attacked the Republican policy of isolationism and high tariffs. They strongly refuted the corruption smears and generally tried to prove that the Democrats have put up a good show in the past twenty years.

Debater Irving Goffman discussed the probability of World War, should the Republicans succeed. He showed the desire for peace on the part of the Democrats by quoting Stevenson's statement, "It might have been wise if the Americans had never crossed the 38th Parallel."

Harold Ashemil spoke of the effects on the rest of the free world should the Republicans get into power. "Europe is crying for fear she will not be able to recover economically if tariffs go up," he said.

The negative side was, as Gordon Teasdale remarked, concerned with "slapping the face of the Democratic party and slapping the back of the Republican party." He was also extremely heated over the question of corruption in the Democratic party. "As time marches on, decay marches in," he quoted.

All in favour of the Republican party felt that a "house-cleaning is needed," and that the Democrats have been in power too long.

Today debating trials for experienced debaters will be held in the club room of the union from 4-6 p.m. Mr. Hank Nevard will act as judge in this competition.



DESPITE APPEARANCES this is not a ghost. It is John Chauvin, a past president of the Rock Climbing section of the M.O.C. He is descending from the third floor window of the Union by means of a rope. During activities night he performed the feat several times. Might be a useful art for students in residence to learn.

Bandsmen Enjoying Varied Campus Life

By DEREK SPEIRS

Members of the McGill Redmen Band are just about the most envied men on the campus today. They attend, admission free, McGill's main public events, such as the Winter Carnival, the Athletic Nights, and, of course, the senior football games. In addition to this they have allowances to travel with living allowances to all out-of-town football games. And, when they hit such fabulous towns as London, Toronto, or Kingston, they are often given free tickets to the dances held on the respective campuses.

However, the most enjoyable advantage there is to being in the Band, is being part of the action. Wearing such colourful uniforms as toy soldiers, McGill bandsmen are noticed anywhere. In that way they play an important role in any activity. As any Bandsman will tell you, participation is far more exciting than observation.

To bring the reader behind-the-scenes will be quite a trip. The band practice is the most hectic place to start. Generally the actual playing is done first. When you enter the Boxing-Wrestling-Fencing room, at Arthur Currie Gym, you hear an enormous blast of sound waves; this is McGill's ethereal Band "tuning up." Finally, after a lot of screaming on the part of its executive, the Band comes to order and starts hitting, blowing, or striking away at some new music. They will play anything from a march to a be-bop. In fact, last year they had a crack at grand opera. (It was not thought possible to have a "Carmen" on the football field due to a certain ruling.)

Later on in the evening, the fun begins with the marching. The McGill Band is beginning to gain a reputation as "the best disciplined band in the Senior football league circuit." Actually this is done by

College Lists Reunion Events

(Montreal Star, Oct. 15)

Dr. W. H. Brittain, dean and vice-principal of Macdonald College, will "kick-off" at the football game Saturday afternoon at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, to open the football season and welcome the college's old boys and girls to the annual reunion.

Close to 300 members of the alumni association, which is a branch of the McGill Graduates Society, are expected to attend. Reunion activities will include a buffet luncheon at Glenadale, the staff club house, at which Gordie Moore, well-known cartoonist, will be the speaker. In the evening there will be an old time square dance. A special tea will be held during the afternoon in the Practice House for the alumnae by Miss Helen Neilson, director of the school of home economics.

The annual meeting of the alumni association will also be held during the day and it will include the election of incoming officers and executive. President of the association is Bill Shipley, Ottawa. Other officers include Mary Freeman, Vivian Turneau and Bill Ritchie, all of Montreal.

Mr. Tolshinsky's New Formula

Dear Sir:

In order to get this printed, may we start by stating that we consider you a great editor, a fine journalist, and a man of far-seeing intelligence.

For who but such a man could have printed the epic words of Mr. Tolchinsky which were to be found in yesterday's Daily — especially those one-third of the way down the second column of his learned article: vis

Daha Ratchka Ugh
Daha Ratchka Ugh
We want Cheeweeda Weits
Daha Ratchka Ugh.

Every year within the memory of living man, (which should interest student of History Tolchinsky) McGill students have racked their brains searching for a combination of primitive and heathenish words comparable to Cannanny Cannanny Cannanny Canoo:—

ripperly rapperty roo; or oil thoi n'brana g'raw to be chanted on Saturday afternoons in the Autumn between two and four thirty at Molson Stadium.

It is our humble belief that Mr. Tolchinsky has found the formula. Can you not see twenty thousand frenzied fans rise up with one accord to hail our conquering heroes with these immortal words. Can you not hear the harmonious rhythmic roar of twenty thousand voices chanting these well chosen lines.

We leave this matter in your able hands for further action.

Hugh Hamilton, Ph.D. IV.
P.S. Does Mr. Tolchinsky per chance know where a few comely Pueblo (or otherwise) maidens could be found to lead the assembled multitudes in this chant. Of course in this case the first line would probably be altered to Daha Ratchka Wheeee.

Gown Dispute Returns to McMaster

Hamilton, Ont.—(CUP)—At McMaster University the proposal by the editorial staff of the Silhouette that Senior Division students should wear gowns has met with considerable variety of opinion over the campus.

At present, no definite action has been taken to bring the issue to a head. Gowns, at any rate, cannot be rented for twenty-five cents. It was thought at the time that students could procure gowns at weekly rates from the supply obtainable in the Students' Council office, but word has been received that these gowns are only rented out to campus organizations for a specific purpose, and, since a supply must always be on hand for use in such events they cannot be rented out to the student body in general. Question of wear and tear on such gowns also makes Council wary of renting them. Estimates on the price of gowns range from twenty-one to twenty-five dollars.

It is expected, however, that a petition on the subject will be presented to Council in the near future.

Hillel to Hear Gordis Monday

"The Message of the Prophets for our Modern Age" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Robert Gordis on Monday, October 20th. The talk, sponsored by Hillel, will take place at 1 p.m. in Moyse Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. One of the most prominent figures

in American rabbinical circles today, Dr. Gordis has had a widely varied career as a lecturer, commentator, author and contributor to American, British and Israeli publications.

Dr. Gordis holds the degrees of M.H.L. and D.D. from the Jewish Theological Seminary, and has been rabbi of Temple Beth-El of Rockaway Park for 21 years. In 1937 he was appointed to the faculty of the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary and since 1941 has served as Associated Professor of Bible Exegesis. He is also a past president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America and of the Synagogue Council of America. He is lecturer on Religion at Columbia University.

Dr. Gordis spent the summer of 1946 studying the religious needs of the armed forces overseas, while in the summer of 1951 he studied at first hand the political, cultural and economic conditions in the State of Israel.

In the literary fields, Rabbi Gordis is the chairman of the Board of Editors of the quarterly journal "Judaism," dedicated to Jewish philosophy, ethics and religion, and is the author of several important books, including "The How Faces a New World," and "The Wisdom of Ecclesiastes." His latest work is "Kohleth—The Man and This World"—a new study of the Book of Ecclesiastes, containing a comprehensive introduction, a modern translation, and a detailed commentary.

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 - Applications for seasonal employment should be filed by 1st February, 1953.
- **How to Apply**

Descriptions of positions available will appear on University notice boards in October and representatives of the Board will visit the University in November, December or January for the purpose of conducting interviews. Undergraduate and graduate students and others who are interested in investigating the opportunities of either full-time or seasonal employment with the Board are requested to secure application forms from the University Placement Officer. When completed, the forms should be returned to the Placement Officer so that interview schedules may be arranged.

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